AFFIDAVITS TELL INSIDE FACTS OF THEATRE CLUB WAR

Fight to Go Merrily On, Although Justice Blanchard Declares It a Draw.

BATTLING FOR THE NAME

Followers of Mrs. De Rivera and Mrs. Marks Quarrel Over Right to Use It.

Some inside facts in New York's mor recent battle of clubwomen, which Justice Blanchard has declared a draw. are disclosed in affidavits inspected to day, in which Mrs. Helle de Rivera and her followers allege that Mrs. Minnie Marks and her friends took The Theatre Club's name and won its officers ver to their side.

It was at a stormy session of March 18 when Mrs. Marks suggested that Mrs. de Rivera, then presiding, resign as President. Mrs. de Rivera says in ner affidavit that Mrs. Marks's motion was not seconded, not carried, not re-

But on March 23, the faction headed by Mrs. Minme Marks filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's o ice for The Theatre Club. It differed rom Mrs. de Rivera's organization only in the words "of New York." With Mrs. Marks in the rival club are Katherine on Klenner, Mrs. Susan Edward Watson, Emma Kip Edwards, Mrs. E. Burton Williams, Imogene King, Mrs. barles Collmann, Mrs. Henry Easton,

Indignation meetings followed. Bitter and caustic remarks were made. Among he officers under Mrs. de Rivera who went to the new club were Katherine on Klenner, Mrs. C. A. Collmann, the treasurer, and the secretary, Mrs. Simone Schendel.

How the insurgents won over Mrs. Schendel is thus told in Mrs. Marks's

"On March 24 I called on Mrs. Schendel with Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Schendel was 10 in bed. We discussed the break, We asked her to oin us. She hesitated. We offered her the corresponding secretary ship of the Theatre Club, which position she held under Mrs. de Rivera. She capitulated, she was elected, and then, at a subsequent visit, announced her acceptance."

To clinch the alliance Mrs. Marks says that her recruit "drank claret pained to the success of the new club. After Justice Blanchard had gone through the papers he ruled that neither club's name infringed on the other, although the de Bivera club was erganized some seven months before its rival. Among Mrs. de Bivera's friends to refused to enlist under the thaurrectionists are Mrs. Andre Destamps. Jeannette L. Boynton, Hannah L. Wingate, Gertrude Harrison, Mrs. Charles Rosenfeld, Mrs. H. H. Harntiton, Mary Houches, Anna L. Murphy, Heler R. McKim, Katheryn L. Kips, Ellen Bendel, Gertrude Vail and Mrs. Mary

Expectant clubwomen say the end is far distant. Rival comic operas with ed Broadway stars in leading roles will be part of the campaigns being

\$2 QUARREL SNAPS LOVE OF MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

Magistrate Lectures Them, Loses His Temper and Finally Orders Them Out of Court.

Mrs. Eithel Laurence, a pretty young natron, and her mother, Mrs. Mary shaw, both well dressed and well educated, took a quarrel over a \$1 gold collar pin to Magistrate Steinert to-day and made him lose his temper.

"I want you to make her give back my pin," said the mother. Her father Yes," interlected the daughter, "but

father said I could have it."

mother that pin."

en make lorgive up my umbrella with any idea of intimidating others, a keeping.

Laurence.

The would be a good thing if

Mrs. Lawrence. ha k Mrs. Staw. "Resides, it's broken" three your mother that pin," reased the Magistrate, "and beth get out of

. Lawrence held out the pin to her not or at arms length and for women left court without speaking.

NORDICA TO TESTIFY.

suit Against Her Husband for

Justice Murray in the Third Muntet-pal Court yesterday respond the case conduct acceptant experiences such a pro-of the Rechitz Studie of No. 281 Fifth. "The most effective feeling woman can ernic against George W. Voung, inc insure ernic against George W. Voung, inc insure er spil of Muic. Nordico, the prints about add-it Act Young was sued for Mi for claves but your ings of the situer and a number of with a sum in a limit. Owing to the disease of its a pun in a limit, owing to the disease was the atom

Suffragettes Will Cultivate Muscles and Fight Like Amazons for Ballot

Jitsu, but Athletic Course Will Be Modified When Taken Up Here. Mrs. Loebinger Says "Women Have Courage and Endurance and All

They Need Is Science and the Punch"

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



Development Coclety, just organized by British changed all that to Or. at least, it will change it, if we give the ladies a little time. The alm of this novel organiza

woman upon the plane as man, to inculcate the first tples of the now womanly art of self-defense, and to develop a new race amazons who will be able to take the ballot by force, if they cannot win it by gentler methods.

No one but sympathisers of the mill tant woman suffrage movement will be ganization, says a despatch from London. It is planned to have dancing and other social entertainments at All sorts of sports will be practised; there will be physical culture lasses, which will include boxing and flu-fitsu. "Strong situations need strong women.

and I am heartfly in favor of a Woman's Development Society," commented Mrs. Sofia Loebinger, leader of the American militants, when I told her of the British project. "There are certain persons who contend that the basis of the ballot is brawn not brain; that it is man's ability to fight and not any supposed quality of mind that makes him a voter. Of course, as an argument such a statement is ridiculous. A man has one life to give for his country in the rather improbable contingency that his country will de and it, but it is part of the daily en to give lives to the world. The birth of every child represents a battle, and it is a matter of absolute knowledge that many more women have been sac

Should Cultivate Brawn. "Brawn is a good thing to have, and as it still constitutes for many million people the only flawless logic, it is well for women to cultivate it.

"As a matter of fact women are more courageous than men," Mrs. Loebinger observed. "They bear pain better. Why, a man gets ready to make his will over a rifling, twinge in his little toe, when a woman under similar conditions would get up and dress and go smilingly to the theatre.

Do you think any female martyr a stake ever thought as much of her own sufferings as a man who has on his finger? Do you think Joan of Arendured agony equal to that of a husband whose dinner is fifteen minutes

'Women have courage, they have cutckness of eye, and boxing lessons will give them those requisites. If women can play scientific tennis-and they have proved they can-I see no reason why they shouldn't make good boxers. Quickness of eye, lightness of foot, ability to get away quickly, I believe, those are the things necessary for a good boxer."

But It Won't Win Ballot. . "And a punch," I amended.

"And a punch," Mrs. Loebinger agreed. she threw it on the floor one day and "But while I think boxing would be very good thing for women to take up "Is this what you come into this just to show that they can succeed a ourt for?" demanded the Magistrate. it, I don't believe it will ever assist Noth women shoot their ground. them directly in winning the ballot or You seem a nateful sort of a daugh- anything else. The reign of the fist i continued the Magistrate, address- over even among men. And in war and ing Mrs. Lawrence. "And I do not peace the puny man with the big brain day when a jury before Justice Bischoff much of the quality of your is worth forty times as much to bloom if

other puny brain.
Give "Women should cultivate physical de-

"It would be a good thing if every woman knew enough of box-ing to protect herself from that worst of imported pests, the street masher. A long time ago it used to be said that a woman could go anywhere in America without fear of insult. But no one pretends to believe this is true any longer.

There is practically no professional woman was would not be better off for a knowledge of boxing. Which is more disagreeable and which is more effec-tive to knock down an insulter or to have him arrested, go to court next day and perhaps see him fined fo, with all

W. Young, the incure in one is respect. And You hard a while ago that to

pault for the beauty with a point, the case was detended in court and nighter, the principle of the court and nighter to with a record to the sum of the principle of the court and night a record to the principle of the principl



BACK LOT BELONGS 3,000 TO PARADE TO THE SMALL BOY BY COURT DECREE

And a Janitor Who Whacked Old Howitzers and Standards An Invader Climbing a Fence Is "a Brute."

Magistrate Steinert in the Harlem

Mrs. Kate Bedingfield, George's mothhad John Downing summoned be- Seventh. fore the Court for striking the boy. The first division will consist of the 53 East Eighty-eighth street.

used the broomstick.

conduct against this man," the Magistrate directed the nother. Then he said to close in Lafayette place. The fourth of the ruler of the basement, "You are a brute. A man like you are ought to know better. You ought to know that we have to put up with a good many things be reviewed by Scoreiary of War Jacob from these little fellows newadays. M. Dickinson and the invited guesis.

The agreement this better. Then he said to close in Lafayette place. The mitted to Sage College.

"Colored students to be say mixed to Sage College.

"Colored students have resided in Sage College in the past," Dr. Schurman says, "and I see no good reason why that policy should be changed."

His declaration was contained in a letter to Mrs. Gertrude Martin, advisor CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS They have few places to play, and when In the picula will be the old standards of women at Sage College, who subto take charge of it

HOSPITAL WINS \$100.000

Death-Bed Testament Diverting inent speakers. Kindberg Estate to Friends Rejected by a Jury.

The Presbyterian Hospital won a de- Drinks and Medicine Didn't Mix cisive victory in the Supreme Court todecided that the will of Edward of J. L. Hale, thirty-six years old, a lumdecided that the will of Edward of J. L. Hale, Unity-six years old, a luminosities invest he added addressing the and others as the brawny brute with a Kindberg, which bequieathed an estate her merchant of Pembroke, Ont., was wanger, who died at the Hatel Marie pensation.

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SHE DREADED THE POLICE. TOOK SON'S WOODEN LEG.

Mrs. Lillian C. Brown was taken from the appriment of Mrs. Enrily C. T. thora. Brainett in the Ansanta Flotel and one. New York.

IN 7TH REGIMENT'S **SEMI-CENTENNIAL**

Taken to Front in '61 Will Be Features.

Plans for the semi-centennial cele-Court to-day upheld the right of the brattom of the departure for the civil small boy to the pursuit of happiness war of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. S. in back lots when he had before him N. Y., have been completed by the the case of George Bedingfield, eleven various committees, and on Weinesday. rificed through maternity than men years of age, of No. 1807 Lexington April 19, there will be a parade composed of four divisions, under command of Col. Daniel Appleton, of the

> Downing is six feet fall, forty-five years active regiment in full dress uniform, of age and a jantter, who rules at No. in command of Lieut.-Col. Willard C. Mrs. Bedingfield testified that the man War Veterans, commanded by Gen. hit her son over the back and legs with Alexander Shaler: the Third Division ab broomstick. A vacant lot, surround will consist of regular army men or university doors must remain open to ed by a high fence, holds out its allure-guardsmen formerly members of the all students irrespective of race or ments next to the flathouse. Small Seventh, and will be commanded by color or social standing or perunlary boys have made hold to climb the fence | Brig.-Gen. George Moore Smith, N. G. and play. Little George was one of S. N. Y., the Fourth Division, com-these, and it was while invading the manded by Col. Thomas Diamond, preslot that the janitor caught him and ident of the Seventh Regiment Veteran Association, will be made up of all "You make a complaint of disorderly other former members of the regiment. conduct against this man," the Magis- The assembly for the regiment will be

on of the upper east side is ready to Fifth avenue will be decorated. The race question at Cornell came make Steinert President or let him throughout the line of march. In the when Miss Bose Vassar of Lynchburg. evening there will be a hanquet in the Va., and Miss Pauline Ray of Geneva, about 2,000 men in line.

BY WILL CASE VERDICT. At the hanquet saddresses will be made by Secretary Dickinson and other prom-

HOTEL GUEST POISONED.

Well in Case of Mr. Hale.

Two wills figured in the case. The Sixth avenue, to the New York Hospital each from his estate for having to rested his recent that we will figured in the case. The

distributed in that Kindberg was not ment-ally competent at that time to make a slid not seen to mix well will the modidrinks he imblied during the evening Kindlerg came of an old Brocklyn and the had not been at the Hotel
family. His brother, Charles A Kind. Minds long which a wishes who was not montioned in either explained as his wife reported to the will and who took no part in the conclusive that Hale was ill. A doctor address, is a large property owner and connected with some of the first families of Brooklyn.

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Six grandchildren receive \$2,600 each.
and \$0.99 were to charitable institutions
of Brooklyn.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK. there he was out of danger.

Mrs. Brown Removed from Annuals "Mennest Man in New York" Hotly 40 East Seventy-third street was re Rebuked by Magistrate.

"I then you're the meanest man to deposi to segue oing to the 100 Convertible wast of Hells | In the Harless Court | Steeling to John | of No. En Pauli one Harrifal. | The High folio

FEW WOMEN SAVED WHEN STEAMER SANK TO BOTTOM

Locked in Cabin Some Had no Chance for Life and Went Down With iroquois.

CAPTAIN GOT ASHORE.

Sixteen Passengers Among Twenty Persons Lost in Pacific Wreck.

Proquois, which foundered yesterday near Sidney, Vancouver Island, was drowned. Twenty lives in all were lost Penned in the deck house of the vessel, five or six women struggled white the sea broke in. One elderly woman was seen helplessly lying on the cush one of the saluon seat. Two others were beating against the glass of the saloon windows when the survivors clambered out to struggle up the side

At Coal Island the sea cast up body of Miss Isabel Jenwick. She had no life preserver and had tried to reach there on a mattress to which her hand

to the dock

Harry S. Moss, a passenger, lay on the wreck of the house with Mate Issister. John Rennett and another pas senger, whose name was not known, drifting about for two hours. The sea washed the broken deckhouse against Mary Island and Mate Isbister jumped ashere with a rope and pulled Benrett and Moss ashere. They threw the rope to the fourth man, who was clinging, dazed and almost unconscious to a david fast to the wreckage.

The rope whirled around his neck, but

paid no attention. He still clung to davit. Then a breaker came, turned

of the crew, including the captain, were rescued. The dead comprised sixteen passengers and four of the crew. The exact cause of the disaster has

not been determined. but after partly settling in the water part of the wreck Capt. Sears, six members of his crew and four passengers clung until the upper works were swept away, when the survivors were picked up by life boais.

CORNELL REFUSES TO DRAW THE COLOR LINE.

Doors Open to All, Irrespective of Race, Dr. Schurman Tells White Co-Eds.

ITHACA, April II. "At Cornell all

university in a statement made by President Jacob Gould Schurman in reing that the university deny the appli-

by see a vacant lot they are going and colors carried by the regiment during the styll war, as well as the two by 20 girls protesting against the adbond of \$300 to keep the peace and to Howitzees taken down Broadway by the mission of colored sies to Sage, the Counsel for New York Medical Solet small boys play without violent ob- regiment when it went to the front in other signed by 20 girls objecting to dis-jection. And now the small boy popula-It is expected there will be two colored girls, applied for rooms at Sage College.

THREE GIRLS WIN \$1.000

The three nieces of Moves Ferent-

Percentwanger left a large socate, the

Driver, Slightly Deaf, Did Not Hear Warning Cries.

Four-year-old Business Ross of No

WIFE WHO ASKS FOR SEPARATION FROM CONTRACTOR



MARRIAGE YOKE **CLOYS GOOGINS**

But His Offer of Property to Bride Not to Come Near Him Is Refused.

ager for the Shuberts, characterized his marriage three years ago to Jessie When the Graves Googins, a pretty Philadelphia steamer went down it turned turtle, manicurist, as a "sociological experi ment" in his answer to his wife's suit righted herself, and the upper works for separation. The case came up to appeared above the surface. To this day before Justice Glegerich in the

Mrs. Googins charges her husband with abandonment and inhuman treat punches." He replied with counter charges in which he reviewed his wife life as a manicurist somewhat critically and concluded by producing the follow

ing agreement, which, by the way, hore only his standard. "I. Charles Googles, make over and assign all interest in all the property own at Merrick, in the Town of Fre-port, Leng Island, in rousideration in fact that she will never come in

In his affidavit Geogras size says, . Testead of being able by marriage t up plaintiff from her confessed mo He states that while his

DODGING, LAWYER SAYS.

ciety Says Healers Fear for Legal Status.

Almosth C. Vandiver, counsel for the New York County Medical Society, our lined to-day the position of the Joriets in regard to the prosecution of Christian Science practitioners

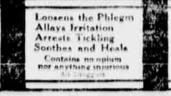
The law regulating the practice APIECE BY NOT MARRYING. medicine provides that nothing therein shall be construed to apply to the pray-Sum Willed Them by Uncle If They
Remained Single Till
After He Died.

Sum Willed Them by Uncle If They
church, be said. "It is the desire of
the Society that the Court of Appearing
determine Whether those words points
so-eatled mental heaters, by profession.

Sessions, which is held by three Jus-

Boosting lee Prices in Chicago.

Hale's Honey Of Horehound and Tar



For Coughs and Colds

YOUNG MRS. TAUB POISON AND GAS ASKS SEPARATION FROM CONTRACTOR

Declares Husband Beat Her Despondent Trained Nurse's After Practically Forcing Her to Marry Him.

Mrs. Regina Tanh, pratty and only twenty-two yearst old, is suffig her husband. Max Taub, a contractor, for a self with gas in Mrs. Mary McArthur's

and took the parens under advisament. Lawser School explained that Mex. Taub married Tanb against her better distrect. The young contractor was a street. He proposed, was rejected, and then, according to Mrs. Trank, turest-She discussed it with her parents and the Jersey City Hospital where, after they objected. Third set a day for the giving her name and that of her states

husband began to abuse her. She

and contributed to her support direction was forced to part with him. She has two calldren. They are with the mother, and Lawyer Scherer asked the Court to-day to grant Mrs. Tant the permanent custody of the little ones.

Lillian Grenville Sails.

BOSTON, April II. The engagement of Amory A. Lawrence, a wealthy mer-chant of this city, and Mrs. Thomas Clarage Grand Opera croupe, was among than to this city, and Mrs. Thomas Clarage Grand Opera croupe, was among the passengers on the North German floyd liner Kronprinz Friedrich Wilniece and adopted daughter of Charles B. Amory of Commonwealth avenue. B. Amory of Commonwealth avenue.

William Lawrence is a brother of Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetta, He is a widower.

Be expected to sing next fall in Monte Carlo and St. Petersburg and would not return to this country until January, 1912.

FAIL; GIRL TRIES **BROKEN GLASS**

Desperate Attempts at Suicide Probably Successful.

on W. Willowberd fried to kill ber-Jersey City, last night. She also kneck are usked Justice Blanchard in the ed the glass globe from the chandeller ne chair tought to grant the and with the pieces cut deep gashes in estiff all mony and counsel fees pend- her neck and wrist. She lay down in her my the trial of her suit. Justice Blanch- right dress on her hed and was found smell of gas.

The room was so large that the gas physiation, but she was unconscioufrom loss of blood. She was taken to wedding and Mrs. Tanh's parents sent Mrs. Schmidt of No. 41 Halsey street. our notices to their friends that a mis- Brooklyn, she became unconscious again,

But friends intervened for Tauli and unhappily married and had not livel the girl told Dr. Apple that she was he marriage took place on Aug. 10, 1907, with her husband for a year. Lately the has been a trained nurse. She also harges him with beating her, telling said that she had tried to kill herself her he liked her looks better when her ere at morphine early last evening. The eyes were blackened. Mrs. Taub redrug did not affect her at all, so she turned to her morents. Mrs. Taub declares her husband has till the early morning and then in declares to her support store.

Lillian Grenville, the American prime

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